



Cougars go for Green in home game opener

BYU's football team plays Bowling Green this Saturday at Cougar Stadium. The Falcons come to Provo armed with a strong passing attack.

Page 4



Emotional pressure: coping with infertility

Infertility—an emotionally sensitive issue in Utah Valley's predominantly LDS society

Coming Monday



New pediatrics clinic aids parents in pinch

Local doctors have volunteered their time for low-cost health care to the children of Wymount Terrace tenants

Page 7

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 9 Friday, September 16, 1983

Uncertainty ends Begin delivers resignation letter

USALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose 15th birthday changed the course of Jewish history, formally resigned Thursday after six turbulent years as leader of Israel. The ailing Begin stepped down 15 days after he left the Jewish state's office in Jerusalem. The 70-year-old Begin remained at his residence and his resignation letter was delivered to President Chaim Herzog, clearing the way for Yitzhak Shamir to become Israel's next prime minister.

His resignation ended 18 days of uncertainty and set in motion the transition from Begin, a fighter who rose to Israel's office in 1977 and changed the Middle East history by making peace with Israel's largest Arab enemy in 1979.

His glory days faded with a peace invasion that left the Israeli army in Lebanon. The death of his 15-year-old son, Yonatan, in 1978, and his continuing Israeli presence in Lebanon left him despondent. He was no longer able to carry on in the face of the worsening economic situation, political bickering in his coalition government and his persistent health problems.

His departure was a melancholy affair dogged by reports that he was ill and unable to function as leader of the government. Departing from custom, Begin declined to deliver his resignation himself, and sent Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor to deliver the two-line typewritten letter to President Chaim Herzog.

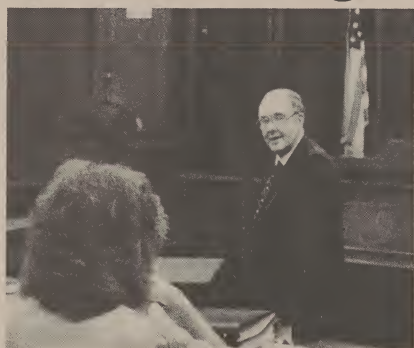
Herzog said he would open consultations soon to choose the man "who enjoys the support of the majority in the Knesset (Parliament) and to authorize him to form a Cabinet."

After consulting with political parties starting next week, Herzog was seen almost certain to choose Shamir, a 68-year-old comrade of Begin from the days when they fought together for independence.

Shamir was elected by his party after Begin announced Aug. 28 that he was resigning.

Honor Code violation

Students' grades penalized



Dean Carl S. Hawkins lectures students at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. Hawkins penalized the grades of four law students for violating the Honor Code.

By VALERIE McCUNE
Staff Writer

Four BYU law students were accused of violating the Honor Code when they failed to report they had known about a question on their law exam.

At a meeting on Thursday with law students, Carl S. Hawkins, dean of the Law School, explained that on April 12 an in-class exam was given to law students taught by Pat Randolph, a visiting professor from the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

The exam contained two questions prepared by Randolph, one of which was taken from an exam he formerly gave at the University of Missouri.

Before the exam, Hawkins said, a student obtained a copy of a test question and its critique. It is still unclear how the student obtained the question and whether the student was aware the question would be on the exam, he said.

The students proceeded to show the question to a small number of students with the idea that they would help them study for the upcoming exam, said Hawkins. "There is nothing improper about studying prior exams," he said.

But on the day of the exam, these students discovered the question they had studied was the first question on their test. Even after realizing their mistake, they did not report it, and this was a violation of the Honor Code, Hawkins said.

According to Hawkins, a law student came forward and reported the incident. The names of those involved are being withheld.

The students' grades have been penalized because they took the exam in violation of the Honor Code. Hawkins said the penalty was not because of intentional cheating.

The first question was dropped from the test and the grading was based on the second question alone. Some students were upset with this decision.

"I spent two hours on the first question and only one on the second," said George Danielson, a second-year law student who took the exam. "That threw out two-thirds of my effort."

"But I have a lot of respect for Dean Hawkins. It's an unfortunate situation, and I'm not going by blind faith, but the dean has a great deal of experience."

Torso of fifth body found; Soviets use sub to search

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jet fleet searching for the remains of the downed South Korean jet sent down a minisub Thursday as U.S. Navy ships miles away sounded the alarm of the Sea of Japan for the jumbo jet.

There was no word anyone found significant in the waters Sakhalin Island, where the 47 with 269 people aboard were to have crashed after it was hit by Soviet missiles.

Japanese patrol boat recovered another decomposed part of a human torso off the northeast coast of Hokkaido Island, the fifth such find believed to have come from the lost airliner.

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the 24 Soviet ships were doing most of their work at night, making it difficult to determine what operations were being carried out.

In much of Western Europe, a two-week ban took effect against Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and weary travelers were scrambling for flights out of Moscow. Aeroflot retaliated by refusing to accept tickets written by American airlines and was reported refusing to honor tickets from several West European lines also.

The war of words over the downing of the plane moved to Montreal, where the 33-nation governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization opened an emergency meeting. U.S. officials predicted the council would condemn the Soviet Union and launch an investigation of the attack on the plane.

In Washington, the U.S. Senate began debate on a resolution of condemnation identical to one passed by the House of Representatives Wednesday. But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and 10 other conservative senators demanded that "we put some teeth in this resolution" by calling for specific sanctions against the Soviets.

As the search off Sakhalin continued for the 15th day, Rear Adm. Masayoshi Kato of the Maritime Safety Agency said the 12,000-ton Soviet rescue ship Georgi Kosmin was seen retrieving a small submarine about 20 miles north of the Soviet island of Moneron.

Kato said the agency's boats spotted the U.S. destroyer Elliot, the frigate Badger and the 2,000-ton ocean tug Narragansett, and a U.S. Navy spokesman said the coast guard cutter Munro and the Navy research ship Conover were also taking part in the search.

ninth grade football game. Messersmith was a volunteer linesman for the game.

He was knocked to the ground, receiving a concussion, and was taken to the American Fork Hospital where he was treated and released.

Filiaga, 24, played for BYU during 1980, when he struck a referee during the BYU-Utah State football game and was suspended for the rest of the season.

Filiaga graduated from BYU in 1981 and played during the 1982 U.S. Football League season for the L.A. Express.

BYU football player Fusi-Filiaga has been ordered to go to court in connection with an assault that occurred during a high school football game.

American Fork Detective Dan Ferguson signed the charges before Judge Joseph who set the arraignment on Sept. 15 for misdemeanor assault.

According to Capt. John Durrant, Filiaga exchanged words with Floyd Smith, 42, during the half-time intermission of the American Fork-Mountain View

high school football game. Filiaga was a volunteer linesman for the game.

He was knocked to the ground, receiving a concussion, and was taken to the American Fork Hospital where he was treated and released.

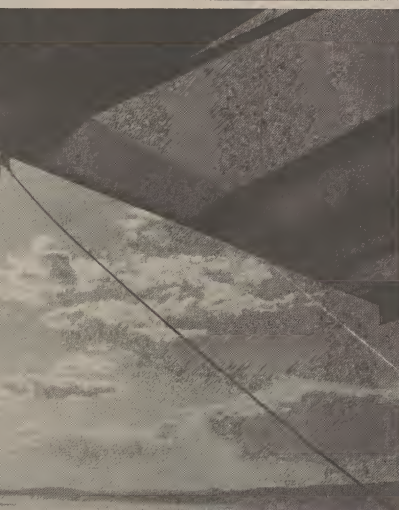
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Ultralights confront new horizons

Story on page 14



Provo merchants are troubled with the city's teenage night life along Center Street. Though the Provo Police chain portions of the street from 9:30 p.m.

to 1 a.m., business owners are still having to clean up the sidewalks before opening their businesses in the morning.

Merchants, teens clash views about Center St. 'after 6' sidewalk issue

By VINCE WATSON and KEVIN MILLECAM
Staff Writers

When the sun goes down, Provo's Center Street takes on a new look.

Shoppers disappear, and teenagers take their place. But these teens aren't there to buy anything—they are there to "cruise." And Provo businessmen aren't pleased with the nighttime clientele.

A conflict has sprung up between local teen-agers who have laid claim to Center Street after-hours, and the merchants who say they have to clean up the sidewalks before opening up their businesses.

One Center Street store employee, Joan Cahoon, referred to the condition as a "disgrace to downtown Provo." In the August newsletter from the Provo Chamber of Commerce, the businessmen addressed the problem. "The whole community is affected by the 'Center Street after 6' problem," it stated.

"The problem," according to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen, "seems to be a general deterioration of these young people's behavior. Some 20 years ago, the Center Street area was a place to go to socialize. I don't remember anyone yelling obscenities, urinating on the buildings and drugs were unheard of."

"We average around a dozen arrests a week," noted Nielsen. "Most are alcohol-related offenses." Both Nielsen and Win Feller, president of the Downtown Retail Merchants Association, agree that only a small percentage of those who hang out on Center Street break the law.

Feller said that the problem will probably end itself

when downtown development projects are completed. "The bottom line lies with the community and their support of the downtown development."

Restaurant owner Trieste Goodwill agrees with Feller, but with the qualification that "when (the development is finished) more people will frequent the street, become aware of the problem and ask the city to take action."

Some merchants see a solution in the coming of development, yet other officials see the Center Street element as "not an asset for development."

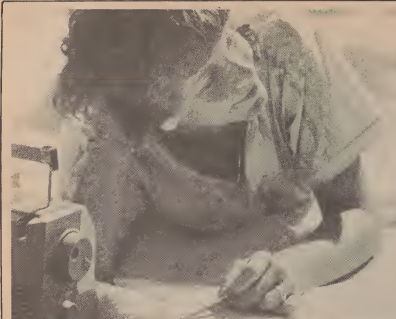
One solution for the problem is chaining portions of the street from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. But, merchants have mixed emotions regarding the effectiveness of this action.

The police department presently has officers walking a beat to help eliminate the problem. Nielsen, who has walked the beat himself, said, "We are there to enforce the law—we can't make an arrest when no one is breaking it."

Pam Norris Wudel, co-owner of a restaurant, said "if the police continue to do what they are now doing, it would be wonderful. It has been a 1,000 percent improvement from the previous program."

She said that having the police officers on the street has helped maintain control of the groups.

A number of years back, Nielsen said, the police concentrated their efforts on the Center Street area. This effort helped to reduce the number of problems on the street, but required federal grant money to supplement the project. Currently, there are no ordinances outlawing the loitering problem. Goodwill said, "The city needs to say it can't be done on Center Street."



Universe photo by Mike Montrose

'School bored' member?

Deseret Towers resident Cami Cook finds it difficult to concentrate on studying for her humanities exam. Between soaking up sunshine and listening to the radio, she appears to have a problem "tuning in" to her books.

Young entrepreneur stresses risk taking

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH
Staff Writer

Now is the time to launch your own business and go out on a limb, students were told Thursday night, by David Hedman, a self-made millionaire, who spoke to a sparse crowd as part of the ASBYU Academic Lecture Series.

Hedman, 26, told his success story and gave advice to future student entrepreneurs.

As a BYU alumni, Hedman welcomed the opportunity to return to BYU and said, "I miss the beautiful BYU campus so near the mountains, the spiritual atmosphere and of course the combo plate at the Cougarrest."

Hedman began his lecture by defining an entrepreneur as a person who takes risks to gain rewards. He counseled students interested in starting new business ventures to "take definitive action, to commit wholeheartedly."

Fascinated by the life of Howard Hughes, Hedman said he felt inadequate until he learned Hughes had inherited much of his fortune.

Hedman also gave the audience 10 specific points to establishing a profitable business venture. These steps were originally formulated by Eli Callaway, who Hedman looks to as the "ultimate entrepreneur."

— Be willing to be different in establishing concepts and products.
— Make a better product or service.
— Risk all the money you have.
— Be the sole investor if possible.
— Do not bring in friends as investors.

— Give key employee's equity in the business.
— Devote total time, except sleep, to the new investment.
— Have plenty of patience with yourself as well as with your employees, do not expect overnight success.

— Believe that bad luck will be minimal.
— Work hard at staying healthy — mentally and physically.

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— Believe that bad luck will be minimal.
— Work hard at staying healthy — mentally and physically.

Guidance system to aid surgeons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah researchers have developed a highly accurate device capable of guiding a neurosurgeon's instruments to within 1 millimeter of a trouble spot in the brain.

The accuracy of the device — the Brown-Roberts-Wells (BRW) computerized tomography stereotaxic guidance system — lessens the chance of problems both during and after surgery, its inventors say.

The guidance system is the result of a collaboration between Dr. Russell A. Brown, who has been working on the project since he was a medical student in 1979, and Dr. Theodore S. Roberts, professor and former chief of neurosurgery at the U of U Medical Center.

Because a surgeon using the device can make smaller openings in the skull and avoid disturbing healthy tissue surrounding the problem area, the patient is less likely to experience post-operative complications, Roberts said.

"Fewer complications and quicker recoveries mean shorter hospital stays," he said.

The device, which is placed on the patient's head, consists of a ring with locating and guidance systems. The system's software applies information from a computerized tomography, or CT scan, to pinpoint where and how deeply a surgery must probe to reach a target within the brain.

The surgeon's instruments are then attached to the guidance system.

Besides guiding a surgeon to tumors, blood clots and abscesses, the system also has proven valuable in implantation of radioactive isotopes used in treatment of malignant tumors.

Roberts wrote recently in the August issue of the "Journal of Neurosurgery" that on the basis of 76 biopsy procedures performed on 74 patients over a two-year period, the guidance system allowed neurosurgeons to approach any lesion identifiable on a CT scan image.

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The radio said the Afghan security forces also arrested two CIA agents, apparently Afghans, who provided evidence to back the espionage charges against the two diplomats.

It said they had been asked to leave the country within 48 hours and said the U.S. charge d'affaires in Kabul, Lee O. Coldren, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and handed a note on the expulsion.

Radio Kabul said the two diplomats were being expelled for spying and helping "counter-revolutionaries" — referring to the Moslem guerrillas fighting to oust an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops from the country.

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast:
Fair today, increasing clouds Saturday, with showers developing Sunday. Highs 80s; lows 50s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:
High temperature: 83
Low temperature: 50
One year ago: H-75, L-43

Prevailing wind direction: NW
Peak wind speed: 13 mph, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday
High humidity: 89 percent
Low humidity: 20 percent

Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.52 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 31.46 inches

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House lifts 14-year gas ban, sends Reagan \$187.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, casting aside pleas by nerve-gas opponents that it rise above "emotions of the moment" caused by the Soviets' destruction of an unarmed jetliner, sent President Reagan a record \$187.5 billion defense bill on Thursday that authorizes U.S. production of chemical weapons for the first time in 14 years.

While the nerve-gas provision amounts to a relatively tiny \$114.6 million portion of the bill, opponents sought to make the final congressional approval a referendum in the weapons.

But the House at large disagreed, voting 266-152 to approve the measure and send it to the White House. Although \$10.5 billion smaller than Reagan had requested, his signature is expected. The Senate passed the compromise bill, 83-8, on Tuesday.

Supporters referred frequently to the House's 416-0 approval Wednesday of a resolution harshly condemning the Soviets for shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with 269 people Sept. 1.

"The referendum today is said whether we really meant what we said yesterday," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo. Similarly, Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., said: "The best way to express your feelings about the Russians shooting down the airliner is to vote for this defense conference report."

Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., a leader of the anti-nerve-gas forces, said that while "astute observers know that Congress does not respond to logic and reason ... I hope members will rise above the emotion of the moment and reject this conference report."

Bethune's allies also argued that the moral high ground the United States holds because of its unilateral decision in 1969 to end chemical weapons production could be lost at a time when the Soviets are being castigated around the world for the airliner attack.

"Of course, chemical weapons are horrible," Rep. Marvin Lesh, D-Texas, said. But, he said, "While we stand on high ground with our backs turned and our heads bowed, the Soviet brawlers are gassing hundreds of thousands of people" in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

The provision in the bill permits the Pentagon to obtain facilities and components for artillery shells and Bigeye bombs, although final assembly of the weapons will not be allowed to take place until October 1985. The weapons would be "binary," meaning they consist of two compounds not dangerous in themselves but which combine into a deadly agent after the shell is fired or the bomb is dropped.

The national Afghan radio, monitored in Islamabad, identified the diplomats as Torren Haig Jefferson, the embassy's second secretary, and Blackburn Robert Cranley, an attaché.

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Two diplomats expelled for spying

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet-backed Afghanistan ordered the expulsion of two U.S. diplomats Thursday on charges of espionage, and gave them 48 hours to leave the country, official Radio Kabul said.

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New industries relocating; Jobs increase in Provo area

By KEITH TROUT
Staff Writer

part of a major effort to bring business to Valley, one industry recently located in Provo and four others are negotiating locations here.

new industry is Richards Industries, a Ten-

auto parts manufacturer, which produces

automatic fuel nozzles for gas stations. At present,

14 people have been employed at the plant, but that

number is expected to grow.

Richard Bradford, executive vice president of

the Utah Valley Industrial Development Association,

which works to attract industry, said although

14 employees sounds like a small number, other

industries have grown in Utah County.

As examples of possible growth, Bradford noted

that Valtek began in 1966 with only three employees,

and now it has 300. WICAT began in 1981

with 14 employees and now it has about 500.

The other four industrial projects, if they materialize,

would provide about 1,500 jobs, with a Chicago

rail-car repair facility for Provo providing 90

jobs. Bradford said, "All those projects look very

good for the area."

UVIDA was formed 26 years ago in order to

provide employment opportunities for people who

wanted to stay in Utah Valley and work. UVIDA is

a non-profit, private association supported by the

cities and the county, with each supplying half of

the funding.

Utah County, where 9,400 students graduated

from high schools and colleges last year, had a net

loss of 50 jobs during that time, Bradford said. The

many layoffs in the county, especially at Geneva

Steel, account for the loss.

UVIDA has an inventory of 510 commercial and

industrial properties for sale in the valley. UVIDA

also has a computer network which monitors ex-

pansion plans of industries worldwide, and UVIDA

reminds the managers of the possibilities in Utah

County.

According to a wage study done by a client of

UVIDA's, Utah County ranked ninth in wage rates

among 21 areas in the West. Bradford explained

that a high student population, most of whom work

at or near minimum wage, lowers the average here.

He said that employers "invent" jobs for students.

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Women view rape as a 'fantasy,' claims writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists were outraged when a former Reagan speechwriter claimed that rape is a "cherished fantasy" for women.

Aram Bakshian Jr., who resigned as the president's chief speechwriter two weeks ago, said the feminists' criticisms are ridiculous misinterpretations of his review of a book on romantic fiction.

Under the headline "Two Cheers for Rape," Bakshian's review praised the book, "Endless Rapture: Rape, Romance and the Female Imagination," by Helen Hazen.

Lebanese and Israeli jets thunder in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese and Israeli jets roared over Lebanon Thursday and a grenade attack wounded two French peacekeepers in west Beirut. Bazooka shells killed one Israeli soldier and wounded seven in southern Lebanon.

All six Hawker Hunter jets that make up Lebanon's operational air force took off from Beirut's shell-ravaged airport at dawn and buzzed insurgent Druse positions on the hills surrounding the capital. It was the first time Lebanese warplanes scrambled since battles broke out between Druse and Christian militiamen in the Aley and Chouf Mountains after Israel withdrew to more defensible lines in southern Lebanon 12 days ago.

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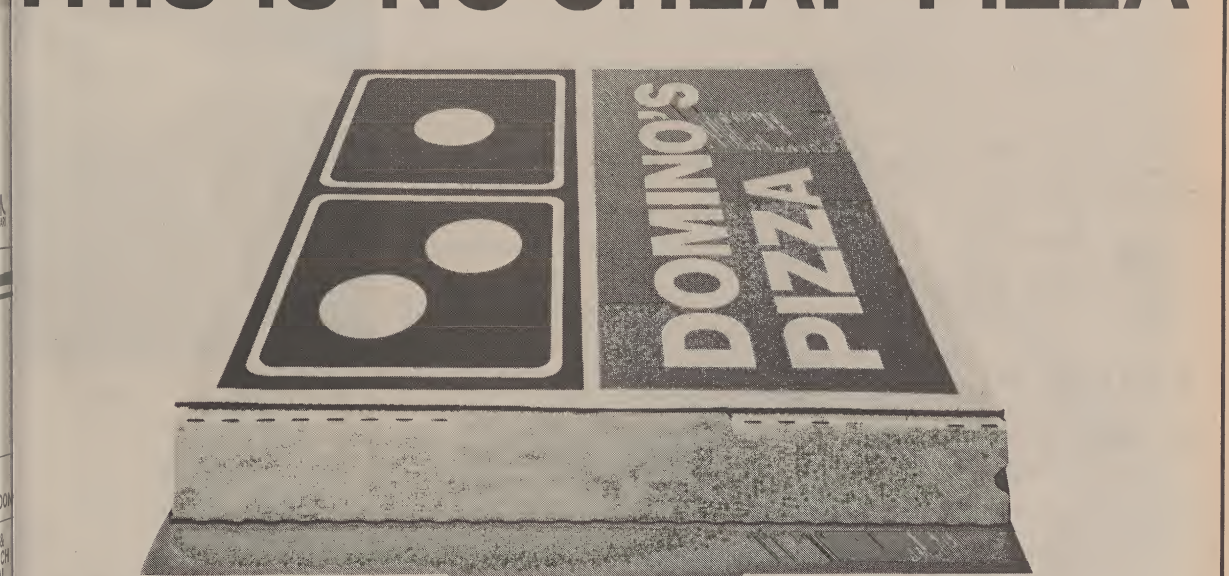
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SPORTS

Cougar gridders seek first victory

By TROY STEINER
Staff Writer

A battle of conference champions will take place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Cougar Stadium.

The defending Western Athletic Conference champion BYU football team will play the Bowling Green Falcons, last season's winners of the Mid-American Conference.

The Cougars come into the game

hoping to claim their first win of the season after losing to the Baylor Bears last Saturday night 40-36.

Last week in a rematch of the California Bowl, the Falcons avenged their 1982 post-season loss by defeating Fresno State 35-27.

Leading the Cougars will be senior quarterback Steve Young who leads the nation in total offense with 464 yards per game. Young also finds

himself 11th in passing efficiency and 17th in rushing.

The Falcons will be led by sophomore quarterback Brian McClure, who tossed two touchdown passes against Fresno State. Last season McClure was named MAC rookie-of-the-year and first-team All-MAC quarterback.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said the Falcons "play a top brand of foot-

ball. We're particularly impressed with their quarterback. If we keep pressure on the passer, we should do all right."

"We also have to reduce our mistakes. We'll do much better in that regard," he added, referring to the mental errors that plagued the Cougars in last week's game.

The Falcons' defense could also be a concern for BYU. They are returning 13 defensive players who have had starting experience.

Bowling Green has won 12 of its last 15 games, the best it has done since the 1963-64 seasons. "Personally, it's a great feeling for me," said Falcons Coach Denny Stolz. "I knew we had a good program, and I knew we had played well."

While Bowling Green has a strong defense it will have its hands full with BYU. The Cougar offense leads the WAC in total offense, with 494 yards per game, and is averaging 7.7 yards per play.

Although the offense sits atop the offensive categories, the BYU defense ranks on the opposite end of the spectrum, listed last in the WAC in total defense after allowing 472 yards against Baylor last week.

The Cougars and Falcons have only met once before. In 1975, the Falcons won 23-21 with a 39-yard field goal.

BYU center Robert Anae is expected to play Saturday after injuring his knee against Baylor.

Starting cornerback Greg Peterson, who also was injured in the Baylor game with an ankle sprain, is questionable.

An estimated near-sellout crowd of approximately 64,000 will view the clash between the two conference champions.



Universe photo by Barbara Crowner

BYU safety Kyle Morrell and linebacker Leon White team-up to stop Baylor running back Alfred Anderson in last Saturday's 40-36 Cougar loss at Waco.

Texas. BYU will attempt to bounce back to the win column in Saturday's home opener against Bowling Green.

Tryouts set for soccer

BYU soccer coach Jim Dusara announced tryouts for the club soccer team will be today at 6 p.m. at Haws Field, west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dusara said the club team is similar to a junior varsity team and players hoping to play varsity soccer in the future should try out.

Former Y golf stars returning for Cougar Day golf tourney

By JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER
Staff Writer

Former BYU golfers who are now members of the Professional Golfers Association tour — such as Johnny Miller and Bobby Clampett — will compete in the Cougar Day golf tournament Monday at Riverside Country Club.

Other PGA pros who will participate include Mike Reid, Mike Brannan, Dick Zokol, Pat McGowan, Jim Nelford, John Fought and Billy Casper, according to Karl Tucker, BYU golf coach. All but Casper were collegiate golfers under Tucker.

Other former Cougar team members — now local pros and club pros but not on the PGA tour as of yet — are scheduled to compete as well as interested amateurs from the community.

The BYU golf team, the defending Western Athletic Conference champions, will also be included in this 18-hole, pro-am scramble.

The best ball competition begins at 1 p.m., with a clinic and driving contest planned for 9 and 10 a.m., respectively. The awards dinner for all participants is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Tucker said this tournament will spotlight former players now on the PGA tour to raise funds for the athletic department.

"It's a way to get our guys back here who've been on the PGA tour," he said, later adding that the tourney helps his former players know "they still have a good contact here."

Funds raised will be from sponsorships and a \$150 fee paid by the amateurs.

Sponsors are paying from \$350 to \$1,000 for a hole, according to Tucker. In return they will receive a part on the Cougar Day program as well as a sign advertising their business on that hole. They

may also play as amateurs.

Tucker said teams will consist of three amateurs and one professional or BYU team member as captain. The winning pros will compete for cash prizes totaling \$1,000 while the amateurs on the top eight teams will receive \$2,000 in merchandise.

Apart from this special exhibition for the golf team, the upcoming season for the BYU golfers looks good, according to Tucker.

"I've got all my team back," he said of his five returning starters, adding that with such experience, "it seems to me we're already taking another step forward."

The five, who have competed in both the WAC and NCAA tournaments, include seniors Rick Fehr, Rick Gibson, John Bodenhamer and Robert Meyer, and junior Keith Goyen.

Fehr received first-team All-America honors in 1982 while Robert Meyer is the defending WAC medalist.

A new player thought of highly by Tucker is Eduardo Herrera, a freshman from Colombia.

"He's going to be an outstanding young player," said Tucker.

A couple of other players may compete for additional team spots, said Tucker.

Tucker's optimism for this year is well founded considering BYU's success in the past. Last year, his team not only won its 18th WAC title, but captured seven out of its 13 season tournaments. BYU was also ranked among the NCAA top 10 teams for the 11th straight year.

The Cougars' greatest accomplishment, though, came in 1981, as they became the first and only BYU team to win an NCAA championship.

Air Force coach worried about game vs. Cowboys

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Air Force meets Wyoming in Laramie on Saturday, the edge would seem to go to the visitors. The Falcons knocked off highly regarded Texas Tech 28-13 last week to stay unbeaten at 2-0, while Wyoming is 1-1 after being routed by top-rated Nebraska 56-20.

But AFA Coach Ken Hatfield has this troubling sense of deja vu he can't get out of his mind.

"The situation is similar to two years ago," he said. "Wyoming played its heart out against a good Oklahoma team, and then came back the next week and played errorless football against us, beating us 17-10. I thought Wyoming played very well against Nebraska last week, especially in the second half, and I expect them to play well against us."

Last year, the Falcons prevailed 44-34 in a game that Hatfield said "went right down to the wire. I would

anticipate that same kind of game Saturday."

The Western Athletic Conference contest marks the met meeting of the year between wishbone teams. The once fashionable wishbone has almost become extinct, with only four Division I-A schools employing it full-time this fall. But neither Air Force nor Wyoming runs a pure wishbone, preferring variations that make them less predictable and allows them to throw the ball effectively.

Still, both teams make their living on the ground. The Falcons rank first in the WAC in rushing with a per-game average of 326 yards, while Wyoming is second at 285.

Wyoming Coach Al Kineaid called Air Force "an excellent offensive team. With (quarterback Marty) Louthan and (fullback John) Kershner, they have two people who are as important to them as are Turner Gill and Mike Rozier to Nebraska."

Bike races rescheduled

The men's and women's intramural-sponsored bicycle race scheduled for Saturday has been rescheduled for Sept. 24. Additional information can be obtained at 112 RB.

Lady spikers seeking help

With the 24-team BYU Invitational volleyball tournament scheduled for next week, tourney directors are in need of lineups, scorers and timekeepers.

Those interested in volunteering their service for the 3-day competition should contact tournament director Carole Bean at 373-2076.

Billiards meet next Tuesday

The BYU Games Center will have an eight-ball billiards tournament Tuesday at 7 p.m. The competition will be head-to-head on a best two out of three games basis, with a double elimination format.

A \$3 entry fee will be required, and trophies will be awarded.

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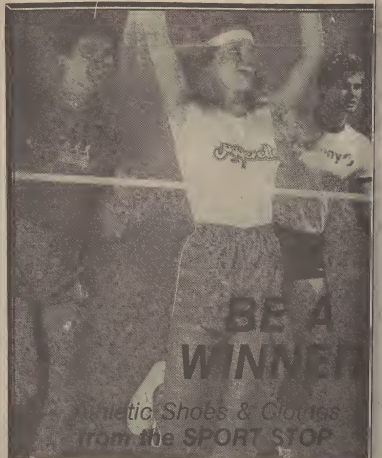
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Browns defeat winless Bengals; 17-7 Spikers to face ranked foes in meet

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brian Sipe, running for 201 yards, threw his 11th touchdown pass of the year like Pruitt bulled over from one out for another score as the Cleveland Browns defeated the winless Cincinnati Bengals 17-7 Thursday night.

Sipe completed 21 of 31 passes and his first nine attempts in the National Football League game, including a 19-yard touchdown pass to Ozzie Newsome that put Cleveland ahead 7-0 in the first quarter.

A pair of Cincinnati mistakes led to two of the Browns' scores as Cleveland opened divisional play. Chip Banks intercepted a pass by Ken Anderson at midfield to start the first Cleveland touchdown drive, and Cincinnati defensive back Ken Riley interfered with receiver Dave Logan on

a third-quarter pass to put the Browns inside the Cincinnati 5.

Pruitt scored his touchdown two plays later, with 27 seconds left in the quarter.

Matt Bahr's 19-yard field goal in the second period accounted for the Browns' other score. The kick was set up when Sipe pitched to running back Dwight Walker, who threw his first career pass 25 yards to Ricky Feacher at the Cincinnati 4.

Anderson, playing despite a neck injury aggravated in last Sunday's loss to Buffalo, started slow, but then heated up to direct the Bengals' only scoring drive early in the second quarter.

Anderson finished with 26 completions in 40 attempts for 207 yards with two interceptions. Sipe also was intercepted twice.

The 19th-ranked BYU women's volleyball team travels west this weekend to participate in a tournament sponsored by the University of Pacific.

After winning their first two matches of the season against Weber State and Idaho State, the Cougars face competition that promises to be tougher in this weekend's tourney.

The other teams that will be vying for the tournament crown are all nationally ranked. Pacific is ranked second, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo is listed seventh, and Northwestern is ranked 17th in this week's coaches' poll.

According to BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis, the tournament should prove to be a good test for the lady spikers following their two victories.

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Liberty catapults to 2-0

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Liberty skipper Dennis Conner caught Australia II on one wind shift and blew it away on another to catapult into a commanding 2-0 lead Thursday in the 25th defense of the America's Cup.

Australia II, however, protested the race, contending that Conner impeded the challenger's progress by illegally crossing its path on the fourth leg of the six-leg course.

The Americans now have turned back Aussie helmsman John Bertrand's innovative 12-meter, one of the most formidable challengers in Cup history, in different conditions on consecutive days.

And for the second day in a row, a close race turned into a rout on the final leg as the Australians, who lost just six of 64 races in summer trials, ran into trouble.

Liberty won Thursday by 1 minute, 33 seconds in calm seas and diminishing but shifting winds that were supposed to be ideal for the Australians' revolutionary winged keel.

Former Jazz Wood signs with Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers announced Thursday they have signed Howard Wood, a free agent from Tennessee, to a contract for the 1983-84 season.

The National Basketball Association team did not reveal terms of the contract. Team spokesman said 76ers coaches were impressed with Wood, a 6-foot, 7-inch forward, at their rookie camp this summer. He was one of six players invited to the club's veterans camp, which opens Sept. 30 in Lancaster.

Wood played 42 games with the Utah Jazz as a reserve in 1981-82, but he was sidelined after being hit the eye with an elbow during a game.

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But no sports network for Cougars

Y looks into stake center telecasts

Editor's note: This article is the final in a two-part series about BYU sports and television. This part deals with the possibility of broadcasting games to LDS Church centers.

By **MIKE BRAME**
Staff Writer

In the world of televised sporting events, cable television is the exciting new star on the horizon. BYU could have a small star of its own.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which sponsors BYU, has recently installed satellite-receiver dishes in more than 500 of its stake centers throughout the world.

The LDS Church has an interest in efficiently programming their network, and that will include some BYU sporting events, said Jay Monsen, station manager for KBYU-TV.

Two events, last year's Cougar Classic and the championship-

deciding University of Utah basketball game, were shown over the satellite system, with "relatively small interest," said Rolfe Kerr, BYU executive vice president.

Although the LDS Church does not want to provide a sports network on its satellite system, Kerr said, "the broadcast would be willing to consider some broad interest sports."

The Utah basketball game was broadcast into 100 stake centers to an audience of 6,216. In the Nevada Las Vegas Central Stake, 400 people gathered to view the game, and 172 people cheered the Cougars from Zurich, Switzerland.

The BYU Alumni Association, which provided the statistics on the game, projected that 31,000 people would have seen the game had the system been fully operational.

The LDS Church does not want the satellite system to become known as a

sports network or a BYU network, Monsen said. Also, there are other technical and legal aspects.

"The LDS Church doesn't want broadcasts to interfere with activities on the local level," said Monsen. "Problems would arise when a ball game was shown the same night as the daddy-daughter dinner somewhere in Michigan."

Another problem is non-authorized use of the system. "West Star 4, the satellite used by the Church, also carries HBO," Monsen said. The controls for the system are under lock and key with each local leader, he added.

When BYU broadcast the Georgia game last year, anybody with a receiver dish pointed at West Star 4 could have received the game. Local leaders were instructed not to allow anyone to view the game from a stake center, Monsen said.

"The NCAA allowed a restricted broadcast of the game," Monsen said. "Anybody who saw the game outside the Marriott Center saw it illegally."

The time may never come when the family can drive down to the local chapel and see the Cougars on a week-by-week basis, said Kerr. This year, however, they might see the BYU-Utah State basketball game.

The alumni associations of the two schools are trying to make the arrangements, said Kerr, but nothing has been finalized yet.

One thing is for sure. The LDS Church will attempt to make the best use of the satellite system for the benefit of the majority of church members, said Kerr. Whether that will include BYU sports, and if so, how often remains to be seen. "It's still early in the scheme of things."

Sports editors stick necks out again

By **SCOTT TAYLOR and TONY RAU**
Sports Editors

In Western Athletic Conference action this week, two teams were in the spotlight. But most of the nation's football fans will be looking to three games in which nationally ranked grid squads will face off.

In last week's picks, Scott hit on seven of 10 (70%), missing the Hawaii win, the UTEP loss and the BYU defeat. Tony was correct on six of 10 (60%), missing the San Diego State win and the LSU loss to Florida State, in addition to the UTEP and BYU defeats.

After two weeks of collegiate play, Scott has picked 68 percent of the games correctly, while 63 percent of Tony's projections have been correct. **AIR FORCE AT WYOMING:** Wyoming opens its season in a game that pits the Poole Wishbone against the Falcon Flexbone. The Falcons are already 2-0, with a conference win and a televised game under their belts. Wyoming last week was buried by No. 1-ranked Nebraska.

Even though last year's game between the two went down to the wire before AFA pulled out a 44-34 win, the Wyoming defense might be a little suspect. Missing from this year's Cowboy defense are cornerback/return specialist Darnell Clash and linebacker Jay Haynes, who was named WAC rookie of the year in 1982. Scott picks the Falcons by 17; Tony selects the Flybys by 10.

SAN DIEGO STATE AT UTAH: San Diego State surprised many by beating California last week, while Utah dropped a non-conference 34-0 loss to Arizona. Utah, in fact, has only managed seven points in two outings. The differences between Ute fullback Hilja Johnson and the Utah coaching staff seem to have been resolved, which can only help the 0-2 Utes. Scott projects a 20-point Aztec win; Tony looks for Utah to upset Doug Scovill's bunch by a field goal.

BOWLING GREEN AT BYU: It's the battle of the bowl teams and the conference kingpins. Both promote top-notch passers, with the only difference between the squads being their respective records. BYU starts off the 1983 season with an 0-1 mark after last week's 40-36 loss to Baylor, while Bowling Green comes to Cougar Stadium riding high after averaging last year's California Bowl loss

to Fresno State last week, 35-27.

With Cougar quarterback Steve Young leading the nation in total offense and the Falcon QB showing little slouch himself after a 17-10 performance last week, the pressure is going to be on the defense. More than ever, the outcome of the game should probably ride on which team can hold its ground at least one time more than the other. Scott expects the Cougars to ignite the home crowd with a 10-point win; Tony sees the BYU margin as being at least two touchdowns.

COLORADO STATE AT COLORADO: Here's a series that hasn't resumed since 1968, when CSU won 15-14. A lot more than Mike High pride is at stake. Both teams have yet to feel secure in the win column. The Rams have lost five straight, with the two losses this season being conference defeats. Colorado, once a powerhouse in the Big Eight with Nebraska and Oklahoma, has been less than mediocre of late, having dropped five of its last six contests. Scott, who has lost twice earlier by picking the Rams, projects a CU 3-point loss (not a 3-point CSU win); Tony looks to the Buffaloes to take a one-point victory.

NEW MEXICO AT ARKANSAS: The Lobos are on the second leg of a monster road trip, having lost to Tennessee last week 31-6. Arkansas beat Tulsa Saturday 17-14. Oh, it'll be good for UTM to get back home in October. Scott picks Arkansas by 24; Tony sees a 17-point Razorback win.

HAWAII AT LONG BEACH STATE: Hawaii jumped off to a sizzling start this season, whipping Colorado State 34-0 last week. The Bow defenders spent almost as much time in the Ram backfield as the CSU backs did.

Long Beach State has had an up-and-down two weeks so far. After upsetting Kansas two weeks ago, the West Coast squad was upset by Fullerton State last Saturday. Long Beach State features one of the nation's best passers, quarterback Todd Dillon. Tony takes Hawaii by a touchdown; Scott projects a four-point Bow victory.

BAYLOR AT TEXAS-EL PASO: The Bears stopped a last-ditch attempt by BYU in their 40-36 upset over BYU. Using a three-quarterback rotation system and hitting on two long TD passes only complemented Baylor's rushing attack, which featured Alfred Anderson setting a career-high

rushing record.

UTEP was shooting for a three-game winning streak last week, its first since the early 1970s. The attempt failed as the Miners were dropped 12-10 by Idaho State. Tony looks for a two-touchdown Baylor win in this battle of the Texas teams; Scott foresees an even larger winning margin for the Bears — 21 points.

Other games
OKLAHOMA AT OHIO STATE: This game features the war of the traditional football institutions. Where are you now, Woody Hayes?

Oklahoma features another superb running back in Marcus Dupree, whose flights and plights both on and off the football field have been widely publicized this season. Associated Press has ranked Oklahoma as its No. 2 team.

Ohio State, ranked No. 6, has been — gasp — tossing the ball as well as running over its opponents. The Buckeyes benefit from a wild and loud home crowd. Tony picks the Sooners by five points; Scott expects an eight-point Oklahoma victory.

TEXAS AT AUBURN: Here's the No. 3 team visiting the No. 5 team in a game that is sure to be well worth the scalpers are charging. This game ought to send the loser down a couple of notches in the national rankings. Tony takes Auburn by a field goal; Scott looks for a Texas victory by the same margin.

MICHIGAN AT WASHINGTON: Another confrontation of Top 20 teams. Michigan is listed as the eighth-best team in the nation, while Washington is another eight places below. This is a rematch of the 1982 Rose Bowl, which Washington won. This game isn't in Pasadena; the Huskies have the home-field advantage. Tony picks the visiting Wolverines by a point; Scott likes Washington by three points.


ARIZONA STATE AT UCLA: This is the contest that the Sun Devils won last year, sending shock waves through the PAC-10. While the ASU defense was tough last year, most of the starters have graduated. The defense was able to stop Utah State last week, but the offense wasn't able to put points up on the board until late in the game.

Tony takes UCLA by three points; Scott looks for a seven-point UCLA win.

Water polo club getting ready

Students interested in water polo are working towards becoming an official club and are organizing for the 1983-84 season.

Information about this year's club is available by contacting Corey at 375-8638.



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Reliever to put up fight

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Relief ace Dan Quisenberry, the proud new owner of the major league record for saves, said he doesn't expect the team to stand forever.

But the Kansas City Royals right-hander, who posted save No. 39 Tuesday night against the California Angels, doesn't plan to give up the record without a fight.

"It was pretty exciting, but I don't want to stop at 39," he said. "I want to get it so high that it will be difficult for the next guy."

Quisenberry, relying on a submarine delivery and an assortment of sinkers, knuckleballs and change-ups, succeeds John Hiller.

Y soccer begins conference play

The BYU soccer team begins conference play when it hosts Colorado College at Haws field 5 p.m. Saturday.

Colorado College is a Division II school with a 2-0 record. The recently played nationally ranked Southern Methodist in game that ended in a tie.

They (Colorado College) have 10 returning men, said Soccercat Coach Jim Dumas. "It will be a challenging game."

The Soccercats currently have a 1-6 record following road losses to Nevada-Las Vegas, UCLA, Stanford and Cal-Berkeley and a recent home loss to the Air Force All-Star team in a recent exhibition game.

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UNIVERSITY MALL



Robert Jones examines 2½-year-old Shelton Platero as the child's mother, Grinda Platero, looks on. Jones is one of five doctors and two nurses who donate their time and services to the new Pediatrics Clinic at Wymount Terrace. The clinic is designed for those families who are unable to afford the cost.

Pediatrics clinic at Wymount offers inexpensive services

Less than what it costs to take the family to the Cougar area, dependents of BYU students can receive health care at the new Pediatrics Clinic at Wymount Terrace. The clinic was created because there was a need among children who needed medical attention and parents who couldn't afford it, said Dr. Manfred R. Nelson, one of the organizers of the clinic. Practitioners and pediatricians volunteer their services at the clinic. "There are people who don't bring their kids to a practice in town because they are too strapped financially to do so," Jones said. "I'm here because I like to know these children are receiving treatment," he added.

Concerned about the cost of care, Nelson said patients away from the Provo area, he said. "Most of the people bringing their kids here wouldn't have gone to a doctor elsewhere. I don't feel I am taking business away from them." Other reasons Nelson gave for organizing the clinic last year were that children bring diseases around students in the

McDonald Health Center, and students might bring disease to the children.

Also, the noise that usually goes along with child care can be distracting in the Health Center, he said.

Illnesses
The clinic sees an average of four to five patients a day, ranging from newborns to 12 and 14-year-olds. Most of the cases seen are upper respiratory infections, colds, ear infections, growth disorders and feeding disorders, Jones said.

Prescriptions are written at the clinic and most lab and X-ray fees are free, but injections are still administered by the county. "From what I've heard from the mothers — they appreciate it — it's nice, it's convenient and it's close," said Teddy Bryan, a nurse at the clinic.

Health plan
Any student who has a family health plan is able to use the clinic in the Multipurpose Room at Wymount Terrace. The program is funded by the Health Center, and fees range from \$3 to \$5 for a visit. The clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Prenatal classes offered at clinic

Childbirth preparation classes are being offered again this semester by the BYU Student Health Services, said Marilyn Woodward, director of the program. There will be a two hour class held each week for five weeks. Information will be given on prenatal growth and development, nutrition, common discomforts and how to handle them, breathing and relaxation techniques, labor and delivery, postpartum and infant care and the new father's role, she said.

"Expectant fathers, as well as mothers, are encouraged to attend. The class is designed as a family-oriented, husband-coached experience."

The first five-week course will begin Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Another series will be starting Nov. 2. If enough interest is

shown, there will also be classes on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 27 and Nov. 1, she said. This is not a class for BYU credit, but is offered as a service to expectant BYU couples. There is no charge for the series; however, pre-registration is necessary as class size is limited.

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Hunting season opens for 5 species Saturday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hunting seasons open Saturday for five Utah upland game species. The Division of Wildlife Resources predicts thousands of sportsmen may encounter fair to good success. Seasons begin Saturday for chukar, Hungarian partridge, forest and sage grouse and cottontail rabbits, with seasons varying in length

from one week for the desert-dwelling sage grouse until late January for chukars and partridge.

"Upland game hunting was down last year and will probably be down a little more this year over the state," said Jay Roberson, upland game specialist.

Roberson said the chukar and the cottontail rabbit appear to be in good shape throughout the state, but grouse are still down, even lower than last year.

Sage grouse populations have declined steadily the past few years because of habitat loss, Roberson said, while forest grouse numbers are down.

But chukar and Hungarian partridge populations, which sustained heavy winter losses in 1981-82, appear to be recovering, he said.

The season continues until the end of September for mourning doves, Roberson said.

Friday and Saturday Sept. 16 and 17
Salute to Lucas

American Graffiti
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THX 1138
6:30 7:30 8:30

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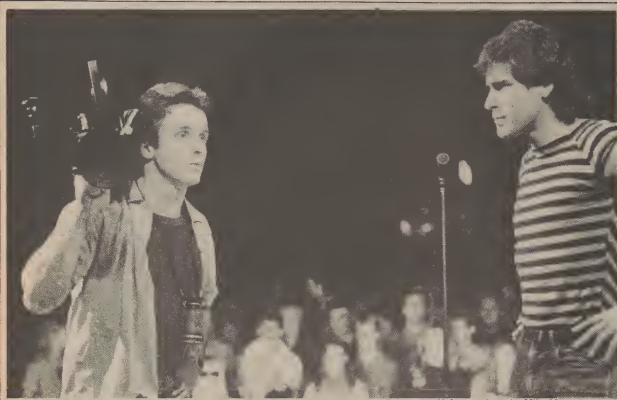
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INDEPENDENT STUDY

ENTERTAINMENT



Chatter Band films music video in Provo

Mike Schaertl, a BYU graduate, discusses with Brian Chatter a shot for a music video of Utah's Brian Chatter Band Wednesday evening. Schaertl is

the director of photography for the video, "Why'd You Wait So Long?" which was filmed in Pioneer Park in Provo.

Universe photo by Mike Montrose

Many pay tribute to Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI)

— On the first anniversary of Princess Grace's death, Prince Rainier placed flowers on her tomb in the cathedral where they were wed and hundreds of Monaco citizens paid her tribute at a mass.

Rainier, accompanied by his children, heir-apparent Prince Albert and Princesses Caroline and Stephanie, prayed at Monaco's cathedral where he married the American movie star Grace Kelly 27 years ago.

The solemn evening mass Wednesday was held without formal protocol and was open to dignitaries and ordinary citizens alike.

Some 600 Monaco residents packed the cathedral for the 70-minute service, after which Rainier and his children placed wreaths on Grace's tomb.

The Monaco mass, led by Monsignor Charles Brandt, the archbishop of Monaco and celebrated by all the principality's priests, rounded off a day of memorials for the princess in Monte Carlo, Paris and at Monaco's consulate abroad.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., entertainer Frank Sinatra led movie stars and friends Wednesday night in a tribute to the princess.

"She's just an angel among a lot of saints, and she belongs there," said Sinatra, his voice faltering during the 50-minute memorial service. The service was attended by 125 friends.

Similar services were held by the Kelly family in Grace's hometown of Philadelphia.

Princess Grace died Sept. 14, 1982 at the age of 52 after suffering a stroke while driving her car along the twisting mountain roads above the Mediterranean peninsula.

Out of control on a hairpin bend, the car plunged down a ravine. Grace died the following day. Seventeen-year-old Stephanie, a passenger in the car, suffered a broken neck.

The cause of Grace's death was officially given as the stroke rather than injuries sustained in the crash.

Rainier appeared a broken man after his wife's death, unashamedly showing his grief and having to be supported by Caroline at his wife's televised funeral.

The bereaved prince has spent only returned to full public life much of the past year in seclusion and last few months.

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British farce gains Y audience approval

By LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

"See How They Run" opened Thursday night with a sparkling performance which delighted viewers.

The farcical comedy by Philip King was set in a small English vicarage. It involved the series of mistaken identities resulting from Penelope Toop's plans to smuggle an old actor friend into a neighboring village by disguising him in the clothing of her husband, the vicar.

DRAMATIC REVIEW

Leslie Smith was charming as Ida, the maid, and kept the audience in stitches with her desperate attempts to preserve order in the chaos which results.

Miss Skillon, the loveliest, busybody neighbor, was played wonderfully by Tenina Hicks.

Kim Jensen played Penelope, and Chris Utley played

Corporal Olive Winton, her actor friend. Jensen used understatement, and Utley used melodrama to create some of the funniest moments of the play.

Paul C. Beer played the Rev. Arthur Humphreys, a hilarious little mouse of a man, who, together with Utley and Hicks, brought down the house with their comic scenes.

Rick Rinaldi, as the Rev. Toop, and Roger Nelson, as Penelope's uncle, the Bishop, were excellent.

The cast performed as if they'd been working together for years. Director Charles L. Metten said the actors were "secure," and the audience seconded his opinion.

The set, designed by Charles A. Henson, was beautiful. In construction since the middle of August, it depicted the interior of an old English vicarage. The stonework, made of vacuumformed plastic, gave the set an amazingly realistic solidity.

The play will continue to run Sept. 16, 17, 21-24, and 27-30, with a matinee Sept. 26 at 4:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend the Varsity Theater will show "Tootsie" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday "Jaws II" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will be showing three movies this weekend, "Cat and Mouse," "Das Boot" and "The Young Girls of Wilko." Show times for Friday, Sept. 16 are "Cat and Mouse" 5:15 p.m., "The Young Girls of Wilko" 7:15 p.m., and "Das Boot" 9:20 p.m. On Saturday, Sept. 17, the show times are "The Young Girls of Wilko" 5:15 p.m., "Cat and Mouse" 7:15 p.m., and "Das Boot" 9:20 p.m. in room 250 SWKT.

Film Society

This weekend the Film Society will be showing "American Graffiti" and "THX1138." Both films were directed by George Lucas. Show times are 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the MARB Theaters.

Dances

A dance featuring London Bridge will be tonight in the ballroom from 9 to midnight.

Other activities

Concerts Impromptu will begin tonight in the Cafeteria at 7:30. Saturday at 11 a.m. a pre-game

party will be conducted on the archery field across from Helaman Halls. Barbecue grills will be provided but bring your own meat. The football game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Theater

The play "See How They Run" begins this weekend in the Pardee Theater HFAC. The play runs Sept. 15 through 17 and begins at 8 p.m. "The Planemaker" concludes this weekend in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC. The play runs Sept. 15 through 17 and begins at 8 p.m.

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ATHLETICS AND ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
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alumna writes, acts in local play

MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer

U graduate from Orem has and is starring in a one-man play about the life of the well-known missionary Parley P. Pratt.

"Posterior Parley P" by Thom Duncan is being performed at a theater in Grove.

Salmon, who graduated from BYU with a degree in theater arts, is a "Parley fan" for many years.

Salmon says the play is about the missionary as the sub-show because he feels that is probably one of the most important characters in LDS history.

"It is my favorite part of the play," she says. "He was my idol when I was a child. He'd preach anywhere, and he got into trouble and into court, he'd even call the law to his aid."

Salmon is set in a jail cell in Van Nuys in 1857, where Parley was held for two days and nights, with wife stealing. He was released, and while leaving town in detention, he was ambushed.

Salmon waits in his jail cell, Parley to remiss to his missionary on, who is also in jail, about the highlights of the show is Parley takes out a pamphlet he called "A Conversation Between Smith and the Devil" from it, taking both parts,

Duncan said.

One of the funniest moments in the play, according to Duncan, is when Parley relates the story of the time he turned a dog that had been set on him back on its owner by imitating the commands the owner had given the dog.

Duncan's favorite part of the play, however, is a more serious moment at the climax, when Parley relates the famous scene in which LDS Church President Joseph Smith rebuked a group of abusive prison guards.

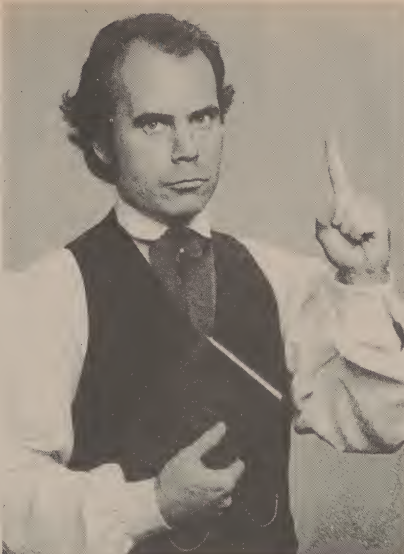
"I feel that incident is the most dramatic part of the play. In fact, I feel it is one of the most dramatic things ever written," Duncan said. "It is my favorite part of the play."

Duncan has put ten years of study into the script of his play, including the study of original letters, photos, diaries, and various other documents housed in LDS church archives on the life of Parley P. Pratt.

Duncan's interest in Parley also results from the fact that Duncan's great-great-grandfather was converted by Parley, who was serving a mission in England, and that Duncan physically resembles the flamboyant missionary.

The theme of the play reflects Duncan's own philosophy that religion or doctrine should not take precedence over the human element of the people.

"What I am trying to say is that you can be a religious and a spiritual person and still be a heck of a lot of fun at the same time," Duncan said.



Thom Duncan, a BYU alumna, portrays Elder Parley P. Pratt in "Posterior Parley P." The play, which Duncan wrote, depicts the comical and important moments in Parley's life.

ICK FLACK

BOOT (International Cinema) — Tension in a German U-boat as it heads for a mission in World War II. Uniquely offering audiences the German viewpoint, this an exercise in terror and claustrophobia as Hitchcock might have done it. In German with subtitles. Violence, nudity, profanity.

MONEY (R) — Rodney Dangerfield's ring film has him as a hapless husband who re up all his vices to gain an inheritance. A largely a matter of taste, but despite a few nicks it's quite funny. Profanity, nudity.

GOLDEN SEAL (PG) — Set in the Aleutians off the coast of Alaska, this is the story of a young boy (Torquil Campbell) who finds a golden seal and struggles to protect it from those who wish to sell its valuable pelt. Profanity, violence.

HERCULES (PG) — Lou Ferrigno stars in this remake of the Greek mythological tale about a superhuman hero who likes to break chains and throw bears into outer space. With its space-age effects and idiotic dialogue, this movie is not worth seeing. Violence, partial nudity.

MR. MOM (PG) — Michael Keaton of "Night Shift," stars in this comedy as a man forced to become a househusband while his wife, Teri Garr, becomes a business success. Predictable role-switching situations, but fun. Profanity, sex.

NATIONAL LAMPON'S VACATION (PG) — Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and the kids head for the title experience and encounter one disaster after another in this uneven comedy. Christie Brinkley makes her film debut. Many funny spots but the final third or so really drags.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) — The third of the "Star Wars" series that contains some of the most startling special effects ever filmed. A fast-paced movie with rollercoaster adventure. Supreme entertainment that wraps up all the loose ends. Violence.

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT, PART 3 (PG) — Durt Reynolds had the good sense to forego this insultingly awful car-crash comedy with Jackie Gleason in pursuit of Jerry Reed. Not funny. Nudity, profanity, vulgarity.

STAYING ALIVE (PG) — John Travolta returns in this followup to "Saturday Night Fever." Sylvester Stallone directs, writes and does a cameo appearance for this one. Excellent score and dancing. More sophisticated than the first. Profanity, sex.

STRANGE BREW (PG) — Bob and Doug McKenzie (Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis) get mixed up with a cocky doctor who spikes beer with chemicals to control his mental patients. Some profanity.

SUPERMAN III (PG) — This is different than

of a young boy (Torquil Campbell) who finds a golden seal and struggles to protect it from those who wish to sell its valuable pelt. Profanity, violence.

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SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT, PART 3 (PG) — Durt Reynolds had the good sense to forego this insultingly awful car-crash comedy with Jackie Gleason in pursuit of Jerry Reed. Not funny. Nudity, profanity, vulgarity.

STAYING ALIVE (PG) — John Travolta returns in this followup to "Saturday Night Fever." Sylvester Stallone directs, writes and does a cameo appearance for this one. Excellent score and dancing. More sophisticated than the first. Profanity, sex.

STRANGE BREW (PG) — Bob and Doug McKenzie (Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis) get mixed up with a cocky doctor who spikes beer with chemicals to control his mental patients. Some profanity.

SUPERMAN III (PG) — This is different than

of a young boy (Torquil Campbell) who finds a golden seal and struggles to protect it from those who wish to sell its valuable pelt. Profanity, violence.

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but not as good as the first two "Superman" movies. The underlying seriousness of the first two movies is replaced by sheer slapstick with Richard Pryor as a misguided computer whiz and Christopher Reeve as Superman. Violence, profanity.

TEN VIOLENT WOMEN (R) — Ten women set out on a vigilante crusade to seek revenge. Dreadful entertainment. Violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

WAR GAMES (PG) — Matthew Broderick is a young computer wizard who accidentally hooks into America's nuclear warfare computer with his own home terminal and starts a World War III scare. A thriller movie loaded with adventure that also paints some very human characters the audience cares about. Profanity.

TENDER MERCIES (PG) — Robert Duvall plays a country-western singer on a downslide who gains into a winning homelife. He is superb as Mac Sledge and the supporting cast is also excellent. A good film for all audiences.

TRADING PLACES (R) — Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd star as ghetto con and wealthy pop who are forced to exchange roles when a pair of scheming rich brothers wager as to whether they can adapt to their respective new lifestyles. Funny scenes and situations, however, the R rating is earned. Profanity, nudity, sex.

The Daily Universe, under the title "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested), and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Daily Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

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Russian performer finds refuge with family

(UPI) — A Fort Worth, Texas family disclosed Wednesday that it plans to sponsor internationally known Soviet pianist Alexander Toradze, silver medal winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn Competition, in his application for a permanent refugee visa to the United States.

Toradze, 31, disappeared mysteriously Sept. 3 while on a European tour. Mary Byrne, whose family befriended the pianist during his visits to the United States with the Moscow Philharmonic, said, "He basically had no choice because it was impossible for him to continue work or conduct his professional and artistic life under Soviet controls."

Actor given probation for carrying gun in car

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges, who plays Gary Coleman's older brother on the NBC-TV series "Different Strokes," has been fined \$240 and placed on probation for a year for carrying a loaded weapon in his car.

Bridges, 18, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor count late Tuesday before Beverly Hills Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin.

Bridges bought the gun to protect himself against members of the Ku Klux Klan who he said fired a rifle at him recently outside his Canoga Park home, according to defense attorney Maxwell Keith.

"He told me about an incident when some people in the vicinity of his home came after him with sticks or clubs or something," Keith said.

"He felt threatened," Keith said. "Police found a loaded .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol in Bridges' Porsche when they stopped him for alleged speeding."

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Youth exchange

New program set up

By RUTH TERRI
Staff Writer

A new program at BYU, International Youth Exchange, has been initiated throughout the country by President Reagan to promote friendship and world peace by learning to understand different cultures.

Reagan announced the program in 1982 to expand existing, non-profit international youth exchanges with the United States' major allies.

With the motto, "Help Bring the World Together, One Friendship at a Time," International

al Youth Exchange (IYE) encourages an increase in the quality of youth exchanges between the United States and six other countries participating in the annual World Economic Summit.

These countries include Canada, the United Kingdom, the Federal Republic of Germany, France, Italy and Japan.

IYE's intent is not to establish new organizations but rather to help existing non-profit exchange organizations expand their programs.

The first phase of IYE was discussed at the World Economic Summit Conference in Versailles in June 1982.

At the conference, the leaders agreed that exchanges are one of the best long-range means of increasing international understanding among future generations, who are the future leaders of the industrialized democracies of the world.

Spark in us

"There is a flickering spark in us all which, if struck at just the right age, can light the rest of our lives, elevating our appetite for knowledge about the rest of the world," Reagan said.

"Education and cultural exchanges, especially among our young, provide a perfect opportunity for this precious spark to grow, making us more sensitive and wiser international citizens throughout our careers."

IYE calls for increased exchanges of young people between the ages of 15 and 19.

Programs are available for older applicants as well, said V. Lynn Tyler, resource administrator at BYU's David M. Kennedy International Center.

Most of the exchanges involve some formal high school or university study, but non-academic exchanges are also available, he said.

Many programs

Tyler said there are currently about 100 recognized exchange programs in the United States, and 30 to 40 excellent, well-established ones.

"That's the beauty of it," said Tyler. "Students have a wide variety of exchange programs to choose from, including ones for disabled people, minorities, farmers and school principals, as well as others offering technical work experience abroad."

Although BYU is not a direct participant in IYE, information and contacts are available through the Kennedy Center, Tyler said.

Coordinators at the center are available to brief anyone interested in visiting a foreign country.

"We can tell you about the customs and history of the country you are going to visit, so that you can learn the social etiquette and present yourself unoffensively and in good taste," Tyler said.

Convicted Ogden murderer gets life

OGDEN (AP) — A judge Thursday sentenced Robert E. Jones to life imprisonment for the March 11 slaying of an Ogden man and the wounding of his former girlfriend.

Prosecuting attorney Ronald Hughes argued for the death penalty, contending Jones had lain in wait in a basement closet for Kim Chapman, 30, and Beverly Olsen, 29.

Second District Judge Ronald O. Hyde ruled the state did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the aggravating factors outweighed the mitigating factors—a necessity for imposition of the death penalty.

A jury convicted Jones, 31, on Sept. 7 of first-degree murder and attempted murder in the slaying of Chapman and wounding of Olsen in Chap-

Jurors selected for murder trial of N.Y. socialite

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men was selected Thursday to hear the first-degree murder trial of Francis Bernice Schreuder, the New York socialite accused of plotting to kill her millionaire father to keep him from disinherit her.

Prosecution and defense attorneys chose the panel after 3½ days of narrowing down a field of about 100 prospective jurors. Two other women were chosen as alternate jurors.

Opening arguments are to begin Monday in the trial, which 3rd District Judge Ernest Baldwin said he expected to last about three more weeks.

Jones concerned

Prosecutor Ernie Jones told the judge he was concerned about a telephone call he received last Friday saying Schreuder, a member of the board of directors of the New York City Ballet, wanted to go on tour with the ballet to Paris on Monday.

"I don't give a damn about the New York Ballet," Baldwin replied. "I don't give a damn if they disband."

Baldwin said Schreuder would be expected to be in court Monday. Defense attorney Michael Rosen assured Baldwin that his client would not leave the country.

"She'll be here when she is supposed to be here," he said.

Schreuder, 45, who has been free on \$500,000 cash bail, appeared calm as she frequently conferred with her attorneys during the jury selection process.

Schreuder is accused of pressuring her then 17-year-old son Marc Schreuder to kill his grandfather, Franklin Bradshaw, so Bradshaw could not cut her out of a share of his estate, valued at between \$10 million and \$20 million.

Shot in back

Bradshaw, 76, who owned a chain of auto parts stores, was shot in the back and the head as he worked alone in his Salt Lake warehouse July 23, 1978.

Schreuder was convicted of second-degree murder last year and was sentenced to five years to life in Utah State Prison.

Baldwin admonished the jury not to read newspapers or view television accounts of the trial.

The judge then recessed the trial until Monday, saying he had expected jury selection to take longer than it did.

Baldwin said he didn't want to start opening arguments Thursday afternoon or Friday because he wanted to allow Rosen to spend Yom Kippur at home in New York.

man's basement March 11.

Defense attorney John Caine, in arguing for the lesser penalty, said there was "no way to twist, turn, move and mesh this case to fit those requirements for the death penalty."

Dr. Paul Furlong, a psychologist, testified that the slaying of Chapman and the wounding of Olsen was an act of impulse.

Furlong also said he thought Jones could be rehabilitated but said Jones has attempted suicide several times in the past and might be prompted to try again if the death penalty were imposed.


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Building demolished for future condo site

An old building on 750 North in Provo is demolished by the Harrison Construction Co. to make room for a 24-unit condominium. Another old apartment building west of this site will also be torn down to make room.

Noxious materials from IPP may cause pollution problem

By CAROL JENSEN
Staff Writer

Reduction is not made in the amount of nitrogen oxides the Mountain Power Plant will put out in the next 35 years, may have 700,000 tons of noxious material polluting the air.

Sh Front, said a Utah attorney Thursday.

airload car only holds 50 tons; 700,000 tons is a lot of trains worth pollution," Sherman Young told the Provo chapter of the Provo Club.

of the dangerous effects of the nitrogen oxides, noted as is that the pollutant combines with sulfuric acid to form nitric acid, he said. The result for agriculture would be the same as if the battery acid on the plants.

deleterious effects of NOx include cancer, Young said, increased tourism because of the brown plume it causes.

Low recovery
Young said IPP received its permit to operate after it showed would recover sulfur oxides at a 90 percent efficiency and nitrogen pollutants at a 93.75 percent efficiency. Its recovery of NOx, however, will be only 37.5 percent.

state tried to improve IPP's current air control system, combustion modification or CM, without result. Nothing could be done as long as IPP did not violate its permit," he said.

plant, however, ordered boilers 15 percent larger than it

was authorized to have, Young said. It now has to get a new permit, and public hearings are being held. Public comment is also welcome until Sept. 26.

Young's effort has been toward requiring a more efficient air control system under the new permit — a system that would lessen the output of NOx by 20,000 tons per year for a total reduction of 700,000 tons of pollutants over the 35-year life span of the plant.

Such a reduction could be made by installing a system called selective catalytic reduction, or SCR, he said. "Currently Japan has 160 SCRs that operate between 80 and 95 percent efficiency."

Too expensive
IPP's argument, Young said, is that such a system would be too expensive and would be too difficult to install now that the planning stage of the plant is complete.

The IPP estimate places the SCR at a cost of \$1.2 billion with six months for installation. "But," Young said, "Japan routinely installs these systems in six to 10 weeks when the plant is shutdown annually."

Shell Oil in California, which has also planned to use SCR, estimates a cost of only \$330 million, he said.

The system would add perhaps 10 percent to the cost of power for Utahns, Sherman said, "but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the costs to health, agriculture and tourism would be much greater if the higher pollution were allowed."

Public is willing to pay higher taxes for quality

LOGAN (AP) — Utah Commissioner of Higher Education Arvo Van Alstyne told Utah State University department heads Thursday he sees signs that the public is willing to pay higher taxes to support higher education.

State Sens. Miles "Cap" Ferry, R-Corinne, and Charles Bullen, R-Logan, and Rep. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, also addressed the group.

They agreed the upcoming 20-day budget session of the Utah Legislature will be one of the most significant in the state's history for education.

The Legislature has been giving us mixed signals in how we should deal with enrollment pressures that have caused our institutions to formulate limitation policies in order to provide a quality education," Van Alstyne said.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 qualified people will be turned away this year from state colleges and universities because of inadequate higher education funding, Van Alstyne said.

He said in spite of the most sophisticated methods of projecting enrollment, 4,581 more students — the equivalent of four community

colleges — enrolled than had been anticipated. The legislators told the department heads they need to see that the plight of higher education is explained not only to lawmakers, but to the general public.

Evelyn Wood

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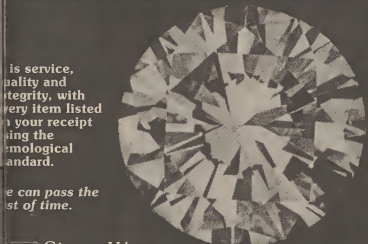
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Murder suspect could testify in own defense

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Julio Valdez, charged with first-degree murder, likely will testify on his own behalf, his attorney said Thursday.

In opening arguments in 3rd District Court, defense attorney Lynn Brown said Valdez had already testified by pleading innocent to charges of killing 17-year-old Carolyn Swan and her 10-month-old son, Christopher, last year. Brown said Valdez, 24, probably would take the stand in his defense.

Valdez is charged with two counts of capital homicide in the deaths of Swan and her son.

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HEALTH INSURANCE and MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call:

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Major Medical
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Short Term Plans
Wide Choice of Companies.
Scott D. Randall
226-8116

Serving BU students 12 yrs.

HEALTH PROTECTION

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll call the A.A. is

MOTHER'S HELP

3-10 hrs. per week
Wanted: E.A. M.F.
Major jobs avail. 465-4352
even. only. 516-7215-1250
weekends.

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7-Mother's Helper

YOUNG FAMILY needs LDS mother's helper to start soon as possible. Major in children's drama psychology, preferred. Light housekeeping, drivers license preferred, with commitment to stay 1 yr. Lovely area in suburb of NYC. Salary \$20-25/wk. Call collect: 475-8219, after 5pm (EST)

2 FAMILIES that are neighbors looking for 2 girls to come to Long Island, N.Y. & care for young children. Start soon as possible. Easy access to NYC. Mrs. May, 4 Unadilla Place, Great Neck, N.Y. 11040. 516-751-3412

NANNIE to care for 2 girls to come to Long Island, N.Y. & care for young children. Start soon as possible. Easy access to NYC. Mrs. May, 4 Unadilla Place, Great Neck, N.Y. 11040. 516-751-3412

LOVING & patient mother's helper wanted for Denver family. Excellent accommodations. Call 303-821-7623

NICE FAMILY & home. P.T. m. 30 mins. from Manhattan. Salary & trans. negat. Call collect: 212-511-1233

CONNECTICUT mother's helper needed. 3 yrs. in immediate, room, board & salary. Working conditions excellent. Country home, 10 miles from town. Interested call Michele Augustus at 377-4829, or write to her, c/o Mrs. Davis, 203-745-1391

MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children, 10-12 yrs. old. 1500 hrs. per week. \$1000/week. Call collect: 212-511-1233

COME EAST! This Fall, Energetic, responsible young woman for Connecticut family with 2 young children. Home setting, 60 miles NYC. Child care, laundry, housework, etc. Ref's & drivers license required. Begin 10/01. Call Mrs. Lane 378-778, 378-9327

SALES: RM's & spiritually minded people. 10 yrs. in immediate, room, board & salary. Working conditions excellent. Country home, 10 miles from town. Interested call Michele Augustus at 377-4829, or write to her, c/o Mrs. Davis, 203-745-1391

WORKING COUPLE with 14 yr. old boy needs responsible person to care for him. 1000 hrs. per week. \$1000/week. Call collect: 212-511-1233

RESPONSIBLE person who loves children to care for 3 children, 10-12 yrs. old. 1500 hrs. per week. \$1000/week. Call collect: 212-511-1233

CHILD CARE/housekeeper needed for doctor's family. 1000 hrs. per week. \$1000/week. Call collect: 212-511-1233

MODELS, PROFESSIONAL models, 18-25, for photo. ATIN Photography. 226-2246

SPEECH THERAPIST to work w/pe schoolers. Must have exp. in speech therapy & own transportation. Up to 10 hrs. weekly. \$25/hr. + exp. Call Mrs. E. M. Mandel at Head Start 378-7591

8-Help Wanted

NEAR CRESTWOOD, CARRIAGE COVE, SILVER SHADOWS. Professional housekeeper. Fast service. Drive 975-8219

WORD PROCESSING PLUS For all types of word processing. Free training. Jan. 77-7886

CLASSIFIED ads are fast and easy. Put them to work for you today! Call 378-2897

PRO TYPING/EDITING Word Processing \$69.95/yr. 9 yrs. exp. Letter quality, all typesetting. Over 2000. Call 378-2897

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8-Help Wanted

PART TIME WORK EVENS Need 7 people, 5:30-9:00pm & Sat. am on constructive projects. 378-2222

GUT WORK INTRICPECTRUM system. Must read music & know theory. Call 378-4583

MATURE young couple to come into home & babysit 8 children while parents go out of town. No children please. \$25/day. Call 378-4583

ESTABLISHED COMPANY has 2nd openings. \$170 non-commission + extra. Call 378-5170 bet. 9am and noon only

RANDS DRIVE-IN Cleaners need dependable drivers to pick & deliver clothes. Must be good car. Apply at 166 N. 200 W. Prov. Weekday morn. 8-12

TYPESETTER 45-55 yrs. No exp. necessary. Call 378-8300, Part-time

FAST-AP Artist. Paste up experience. Call 378-8330, Full-time

JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRAD. STUDENTS. New meeting agency for part-time. Workweek. We train. Call 378-4189

BARBYSITTER wanted in my home. Wed. & Thurs. 15 mo. old girl. Susan. 378-778

THREE MEN needed. 15 mo. old girl. Susan. 378-778

PART-TIME 12-20 hrs./wk. Secretarial/Bookkeeping skills. Excellent salary. Call 378-2506 Mary

10-Sales Help Wanted

PART-TIME outgoing and motivated person. Mrs. Hrs. 378-778

SALES: RM's & spiritually minded people. 10 yrs. in immediate, room, board & salary. Working conditions excellent. Country home, 10 miles from town. Interested call Michele Augustus at 377-4829, or write to her, c/o Mrs. Davis, 203-745-1391

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18-Furn. Apts. for rent

DEPT. RENT FREE. 1000 sq. ft. in Hickory Hill. Leave note on door of room. 378-2222

3 girls 2 v's in 2 bdrm. apt. 1000 sq. ft. in Hickory Hill. Leave note on door of room. 378-2222

SAVE THE BUCKS! 446 girls apt. 1000 sq. ft. in Hickory Hill. Leave note on door of room. 378-2222

GREAT LOCATION! 630-630 2 BDRM. Laundry bldg. Fall/Winter. \$850/mo. 1000 sq. ft. in Hickory Hill. Leave note on door of room. 378-2222

2 BDRM. FURN. Apt. Avail. Sept. 1. \$2500/mo. + gas & elec. Call 378-2222

GIRLS APTS for rent. 2 bdrm. apt. 1000 sq. ft. in Hickory Hill. Leave note on door of room. 378-2222

PRIVATE BDRMS. \$125/mo. 1000 sq. ft. in Hickory Hill. Leave note on door of room. 378-2222

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GIRLS APTS for rent. 2 bdrm. apt. 1000 sq

Provo merchants, ASBYU unite

Rally to kick off grid season

On Saturday, Sept. 17, 10,000 pompons, contests and a prize giveaway are planned for Saturday's pep rally and march to begin at 10 a.m. on the Provo Tabernacle lawn. Provo City and ASBYU have joined forces to start this year's grid season off with spirit. "It's an effort for the downtown to show their camaraderie with the University and support for the athletic programs there," said Wil Faller, president of the Provo Downtown Retail Merchants Association. "We have been working for months on the project and are excited for the privilege to lend our full support."

Officials and BYU administrators will both participate in the first portion of the planned event. Midway through the festivities, a "spirit march" will make its way from downtown to Cougar Stadium.

In addition to the contests and free pompons, the BYU band

and cheerleaders will be on hand to lead spirit yells and fight songs. Radio station KDOT is sponsoring a contest with prizes going to the best decorated march vehicle and the best decorated marcher.

Prizes will include preferential parking to BYU football games and free meals at McDonald's. Contest judges will be KDOT radio personalities Mark McKeown and Tony Mathes. At 11 a.m. ASBYU Athletics and Organizations with radio station K-96 will host a pre-game barbeque on the archery field west of the baseball diamond. Students will need to bring their own food. Barbeque supplies will be provided. Camp competitions and a watermelon bust will highlight the activity.

Speakers slated for the rally include BYU President Jeffrey Holland, city councilman Gary Goughly, and Steve Shallenberger, past president of the Provo City Chamber of Commerce.

Smoke bomb causes apartment evacuation

A practical joke backfired Wednesday evening when a Provo apartment complex was evacuated because the building was thought to be on fire.

According to the Provo Fire Department, a BYU student tossed a smoke bomb into another apartment at the Canyon Terrace apartment complex, at 1805 N. Canyon Road, at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The fire department

would not release the name of the student who tossed the bomb, but said that when the student saw that he had caused a problem, he ran for a ladder to get back into the apartment. The student later came forward and confessed.

RENT A CAR

for a day, week, or month

\$9.95 per day & up **Free Mileage!**

Trucks, 12 person van, and moving van available.

10% off with this ad. BYU students must be 18 yrs. +
RENT-A-CAR 289 S. Univ., Provo 375-4445
Limit one coupon per rental

\$15.95

With Coupon
This Full Service Includes:

**OIL • LUBE • FILTER
10 MINUTE SERVICE**

- Change your oil (5 quart limit)
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- Put in a new oil filter
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Just west of Sears

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Provo

Expires Sept. 30, 1983

Soviet diplomats banned from airport

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Port of New York and New Jersey officials have banned Soviet diplomats from landing at two airports because the could create "volatile public opinion" in response to the Korean air tragedy.

The Port Authority, in conjunction with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, rejected the request. "The presence of Soviet aircraft in our commercial airports could create volatile public reactions to the detriment of public safety and the security of property," a statement by Port Authority officials said.

The statement noted the "massive anti-Soviet demonstrations" in the area in response to the Korean airlines tragedy.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington, and a spokesman for the Soviet Mission to the United Nations said he was unaware of the ban.

The Port Authority said in a statement it "today informed the State Department that because of major security and safety problems, neither Soviet nor New York airports would be available to accommodate Soviet aircraft due to arrive within the next few days carrying Soviet delegates to the United Nations."

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, but Soviet diplomats have been allowed to fly into and out of Washington and New York.

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Quality and services make program largest in nation

ANNLEIGH MCMAIS

Staff Writer

BYU has the largest university-related independent study program in the nation.

Among 50 other universities listed in a report by the National University Continuing Education Association Independent Study Program, BYU has an enrollment of 17,522. During the last 16 years, enrollment has grown by 12,500.

Mac Palmer, former chairman of BYU Independent Study, said he feels the program has achieved such excellence and growth because of the quality of the courses offered, the quality of the services, and the advertisement available to the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Palmer, coordinator of Campus Education Week 1983, said as church membership increases, so does the interest in the independent study program. Richard Eddy, chairman of Independent Study, said that more than 350 college courses are available, about 140 high school courses and several non-credit courses.

Students from throughout the world take classes in independent studies, including 19 foreign countries. "Independent Study's goal is to improve the quality of courses offered and to be more helpful to the students and the faculty," said Eddy.

Eddy.

There are several major reasons why people seem to enroll in the independent study program.

Students can earn general and American Red Cross certificates, fill basic graduation requirements, meet entrance or re-entrance requirements, and continue educational goals in spite of distance, said Palmer.

Through independent study there are more than 54 different academic areas available to students, said Eddy. "The main advantage of home study is that students can do homework when it's convenient," said Eddy.

"We hope to put on the shelf the kind of newer, more recent academic courses we haven't now," said Eddy.

After completion of a course, the grade is

placed on a BYU transcript similar to the ones students who attend the university receive.

"The fact that the university works with us in serving students as they take courses, and helps us create new courses, is great," Eddy said.

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LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANERS
ALL WASHERS
including double
loaders
60¢
Triple loaders \$1
210 S. 700 E.
PROVO
373-9163

Parking outlook good for Saturday's game

enty of parking is available for the first home football game day, according to Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of University of Utah.

At Marriott Center and other lots on the north end of the stadium, fans are expected to use them should plan to 10 to 15 minute walk to the stadium.

new intramural fields west of the stadium have been expanded and will also be used for free of charge, Sherwood said.

If fans come early, they can watch team warm-ups, and the pregame show with the Cougar band, which starts about a half-hour before the game, he said.

Capt. Sherwood advised fans traveling to the game from the south to use University Avenue or 900 East, which has recently been widened to accommodate more traffic.

Those coming from Salt Lake City or north Utah County on I-15 should use 13th South, Center Street, or 8th North. Exit to get to the game.

T-A-GLANCE

Students for At-A-Glance received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be submitted and typed on 11-inch sheet of paper. Items not published for three consecutive days will be considered a commercial advertisement and will be charged in remuneration to the advertiser. Items not accepted for publication will be returned to the advertiser.

off Davies' Rental \$6 off
Microwave & T.V.s
Six dollars off first months
rent on a 19" color T.V.
or microwave
Call Davies Rental In SLC
or Free Pick-up & Delivery call 967-1312
Provo -3346
or -9300
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STYLART WEDDING INVITATIONS

500
COLOR PHOTO
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plus

- * 500 seals
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- * 2 8x8 5x7's for newspaper with this coupon. Expires Sept. 30, 1983

All for only **\$199.00**

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tion materials are available locally from the dean's office, School of Management, 700 F.W.B.

Canadian Courses — The Ken- nedy International Center and the Department of Political Science present two courses on Canada. The first, Canadian Government and Politics and the second, Foreign and International Relations — Canada Courses to be taught by Arthur Goddard, visiting professor from Simon Fraser University, B.C. For registration information contact the political science department.

Special Olympics — Volunteers needed to help with Special Olympics/Adapted Aquatics Series Program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the 18th pool. Orientation will be Thursday at the pool. For more information, contact Jean Williams, 377-7647.

J.A. majors — J.A. 302 investigation will not be offered during winter semester 1984. Students needing this course should take it this semester 302.2 (10 p.m. in 228 SWKT).

Pre-law students — Spaces available in Legal Research, FS807, recommended pre-law course. Thursdays 5:10-7:40 p.m. in 348 MAR.B. Big Brother/Sister program is accepting applications on the fourth floor ELWC. Volunteers need cars.

Attention Students — Interested in being a "Tiger"? Associated Students assembly Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Tanager auditorium.

Representatives needed — Student representatives needed to serve on university committees. Contact Gary Ogden on the fourth floor ELWC.

Political Science — Political Science 299B-2 (UJA) meeting place has been changed to room 228A SWKT.

Zoology students — Applications for the 1983 D. Elden Beck Scholarship now available to grad students in zoology at BYU. Deadline Oct. 15 in the Zoology Department, 605 WJDB.

Scholarships available — Three \$1000 scholarships from the Scholarship Research Institute are available for students with a 2.0 GPA or above. Students need to go to the Financial Aid Office, 4-1 ASB, to get the address to write the institute for the scholarships.

Research fund — Money for faculty-approved student research is available through the ASBYU Academic Office. Applications are available at most college advancement offices or department offices. The deadline to pick up applications is Oct. 7. See posters on campus for more details.

Premed, predent, prepostgraduate students — Anyone needing a committee interview for the entrance exam of 1984. See Notice on 300 WJDB as soon as possible today.



Chart your academic course. See your College Advisement Center

College	Address	Telephone
Biology and Agriculture	380 WJDB	378-3042
Business Education	480 TNRB	378-4285
Engineering Sciences and Technology	120 MCKB	378-3426
Family, Home, and Social Science	264 CB	378-4325
Fine Arts and Communications	2254 SFLC	378-3541
Humanities	D-444 HFAC	378-3537
Mathematics	2007 JHBB	378-4789
Natural and Physical Sciences	521 SWKT	378-4144
Physical Education	205 RB	378-3636
Psychology	271 EBC	378-2026
Recreation Management	128 SWKT	378-3626

Ladies!

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**OPENINGS NOW for
FALL/WINTER
1849 North 200 West 377-1511**

- Satellite T.V. Reception
- 4 Great Wards
- Organized Activities
- Private Park by the River
- Recreation Room
- Large Pool
- Dishwashers

Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00;
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Easy Riders



Rick Bullock, left, a junior from Denver, Colo., receives an explanation, from instructor Val McCollough, on the instruments on an ultralight plane.



Bullock gives the thumbs up sign as he leaves the ground for the first time in an ultralight plane.

Freedom, concern—both take to the sky

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

A new light weight aircraft that can be flown without a license and without much training has taken to the skies and is outselling general aviation aircraft.

However, since ultralight planes and their pilots are not required to be licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration, controversy has risen in Utah Valley and elsewhere between standard aircraft pilots and ultralight pilots.

Several area ultralight pilots have filed a \$2 million discrimination lawsuit with the FAA, stating ultralights have the same right to use airports as general aviation aircraft.

The pilots said all they want is a place where their ultralights can fly. Val McCollough, a senior from Annandale, Va., majoring in business finance, said the machines are safe.

"In the year and a half since the newer planes with the newer engines have been on the market, I have not had a single engine failure. Every nut and bolt is of high aircraft quality," said McCollough, an ultralight pilot.

According to the FAA, ultralight planes will not be licensed. "We don't want to certify the vehicles or the pilots as long as they meet safety standards," said an FAA spokesman in Salt Lake City, who refused to give his name to The Daily Universe.

"Ultralights are small, open aircraft that can serve many purposes," McCollough said. "I used them for police flood watch in the spring and for area surveillance in coordination with the police."

The planes have also been used by police patrols in area child searches because they are slow-flying and can be set down in small areas.

McCollough said he has trained police officers whose divisions are going to use the planes for such activities.

"They're cheaper to fly than helicopters. Helicopters can cost up to \$800 an hour. Ultralights are affordable to fly," he said.

Ultralights weigh less than 250 pounds, cost about \$5,000, can fly 60 mph and burn about two to three gallons of fuel an hour.

Ultralight planes have also been used by farmers for rounding up cattle and surveying farm area, by oceanographers to spot sharks and by U.S. border patrols. The Israeli Army is using them for reconnaissance missions because they can fly so low and stay out of radar range.

The plane's main function, however, is recreational, McCollough said.

Bill Wormley is a co-owner of an ultralight dealership in Orem. "I've been a certificated airplane pilot since 1947 and have over 900 hours of flying time," Wormley said, "but the first time I went flying in an ultralight, it really scared me and thrilled me. I get the same rush and thrill every time I go up."

Photos
by
George Frey

Death prompts investigation

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — The murder of an elderly woman has prompted authorities to reopen investigation into deaths of two other women who died in the same rooms. Her death bore striking similarities to the deaths of the two previous occupants of the apartment.

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